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Big-city Catholic students aren't writing them, public students in Edmonton will, and their peers to the south in Calgary might.

Confused yet? It appears you're not alone, as Alberta metropolitan boards have spelled out differing plans for the Grade 6 Provincial Achievement Tests (PATs).

The standardized endof-year examinations are to be on their way out in favour of computerized tests, known as Student Learning Assessments (SLAs), written at the start of the year. But much frustration has been expressed over trials of the new form undertaken by most Grade 3 students in the province this fall.

scrapped plans for PATs this year and would instead have their students take the trial SLAs next September.

But plans among their public peers appear to differ. Edmonton Public Schools, for its part, indicated it will be writing the PATs this year and the Calgary Board of Education said it was still waiting on direction from the province.

Metro asked Alberta Education repeatedly about the testing and was provided with a schedule of examination dates for the 2014-15 school year that does include dates in May and June for the Grade 6 PATs to be administered. Boards are supposed to begin confirming their testing material for those exams as of Wednesday, according to the schedule.

In an email, spokesperson Tamara Magnan did not confirm that a pilot of the Grade 6 SLAs would

fall, stating, "Once the decision is made by Alberta Education to start the Grade 6 pilot on Student Learning Assessments, it will be up to school districts to determine if they want to participate. The pilot phase is voluntary."

Frank Bruseker, president of the ATA's Calgary local, said he suspects the "significant blowback" on the Grade 3 trials has the province questioning its testing timelines.

"Where does that leave the Grade 6 PAT? Nobody knows," he said, adding struggles with Grade 3 exams exceeded his expect-

"(They were) far more confusing, far more timeconsuming, far more workload.... What teachers reported to me was that the Grade 3 SLA took a whole bunch of time, basically monopolizing the computers in a school for about a week. Now, if we add on the Grade 6s ... that too creates a problem."



Calgary Stampeders linebacker Juwan Simpson is focused on one thing heading into Sunday's CFL West Division Final: shutting down those Edmonton Eskimos. With a spot at the Grey Cup on the line Sunday, players and fans alike are gearing for the big game. Head to pages 16-17 and 51 for coverage. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

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Red Deer

RCMP seize \$60K in drugs from conversion home

Alberta law-enforcement investigators say they've shut down a cocaine conversion home in the Red Deer community of Lancaster Green area.

Two parents were arrested and face several charges related to drugs and firearms. Their two young children, who were in the home at the time of a warrant search, were removed from the premises.

The home's kitchen was doubling as a cocaine conversion site where drugs were boiled in ammonia, baked and turned into crack to be sold, investigators say. metro

Lethbridge

AHS postpones surgeries after residue found on instruments

Alberta Health Services says it has postponed almost five dozen surgeries at the Chinook Regional Hospital in Lethbridge after a dark residue was found on some instruments.

The fine residue appeared after the equipment was cleaned and sterilized.

Alberta Health Services says instruments will be sent to other facilities to be cleaned until the problem is resolved.

Health officials say the residue presents a low risk to patient safety.

Emergency surgeries and some elective procedures will continue using equipment from other sites. The canadian press



Suspected poppy-box thief found in cabin

Kitscoty. Police charge man with eight of 18 reported thefts



HELEN PIKE

Calgary police have charged a man with eight counts of theft under \$5,000 after a rash of poppy-box thefts early this month.

Dwayne Shane Soroka, 31, was arrested near Lloydminster without incident Wednesday at 11:33 a.m.

Sgt. Tammy Hollings-worth with the Lloydminster RCMP said he was arrested in Kitscoty at a cabin. He will appear in Calgary court Nov.

In total, there were 18 reported incidents of stolen poppy boxes in Calgary, which was a concern for the poppy-box fund organizers, who say it could be a record year for donations.

"I'm glad that he was caught," said Joey Bleviss, said Joey Bleviss, chief administrative officer for the Calgary Poppy Fund.

"I'm hopeful he realizes the hardship that he could have put some people through (because of) the lack of funds."

Bleviss added there are agencies to go to if you need help, and hopes the boxes were being stolen for personal gain.

Police aren't sure how much money was stolen from the boxes, but Bleviss believes it could be about \$1,000. He said, on average, each box brings in about \$75, but with this year's spike in donations he is seeing boxes exceed the

"Not all the branches have come in," Bleviss said, adding they should be done counting

"I can tell you the branches are doing very. very well." He said the Horton Road

Legion branch alone was in excess of \$375,000. Bleviss said donations are up at least six per cent from last year and they aren't done counting yet.

Police are thanking the public, media and RCMP, who helped locate the suspect. The investigation is still ongoing.

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20 public schools already have gay-straight alliances

No controversy. Legislature talk appears moot for city boards



As talk of gay-straight alliances again took centre-stage in Alberta's legislature Thursday, city school boards said they're already doing all they can to support students who want to delve into issues around sexu-

Liberal Laurie Blakeman introduced Bill 202, the Safe and Inclusive School Act, mandating schools to allow students, if they wish, to create gay-straight alliances to combat bullying.

In the spring, fellow Liberal Kent Hehr introduced a nonbinding motion for schools to allow gay-straight alliances.

broke down along ideological lines. The centre-left Liberals and the NDP supported it.

The motion failed when 22 PCs and nine Wildrosers joined to defeat it. Its demise re-raised questions on whether the Tories and Wildrose are socially progressive, socially conservative, or socially regressive.

Blakeman's bill is expected to reopen a polarizing debate on how Alberta's political parties view gay youth and, more broadly, homosexuality.

But regardless of the result up north, Calgary Board of Education trustee chair Joy Bowen-Eyre said her organization is already fully supporting the alliances.

"When students ask to have support for a safe and caring environment, regardless of the diversity of that youth, we support that," she said.

Previously, Alberta Educa-

tion Minister Gordon Dirks had asked each board in the province to provide him with data on the total of gay-straight alliances (GSAs) existing in their schools.

Metro was supplied with a copy of the CBE's response Thursday, in which public board officials identified 20 GSAs currently running, including two at the elementary level, and also identified 114 diversity clubs and 94 antibullying clubs.

Dianne Roulson, the CBE's director of learning, said the goals of each club would vary greatly depending on the student makeup of each school.

"Something students will come forward with something they care very deeply about and they'll ask for a teacher sponsor," she said, later adding, "They all really take on the flavour of the kids, what they care deeply about."

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Second man this week dies in workplace fatality



man is dead after a wall collapsed on him in Calgary's northeast Thursday afternoon.

The incident occurred in the 600 block of 28th Street NE around 1:20 p.m.

Occupational Health and Safety confirmed he was a worker for Norcal Construction Inc. on location to dismantle part of the building when a brick wall collapsed

Adam Loria, public educa-

said ambulances arrived at the scene where paramedics were able to check vitals on the trapped man. They pronounced him dead on scene and didn't attempt to resusci-

EMS was not certain of the man's age. The case has been turned over to Alberta Occupational Health and Safety and Calgary police. An investigation is ongoing.

This is the second work-

ing to death in Calgary this week, Occupation Health and Safety spokesperson Brookes Merritt said.

"Having two in one week is out of the ordinary," Merritt said. "Having said that it's, I think, a series of tragic coincidences.

They are investigating another incident that happened Tuesday morning 11:00 a.m. at 129 Cranberry square S.E.

A 30 year-old worker for In-

tified as Edmonton resident James Ladino, was helping install a sewer line at the time.

A worker was having difficulty releasing a strap from the machine being used and when the victim came to help him he was hit in the head by an air pressure ram, Merritt

He was transported to hospital with serious head injuries and died the next morning. HELEN PIKE/METRO

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Drive to hail cabbies with new plates 'real competitive' for taxi companies

Rush hour. City says it wants bulk of new cars on the streets in time for busy holiday season



There are 126 shiny new taxi plates on the market and the cabbies holding them are being lured by brokerages offering perks like full-ride insurance, cheaper rents and top-end technology for doing business.

On Oct. 29, the city awarded the new plates through a random draw that had nearly 2,000 applicants. Those holding the plates are now being put through a formal interview process with city livery officials, who review driving records and proof that the plateholder has met the min-



imum requirement of 981 hours annually behind the wheel of a cab.

City spokesperson Carissa Vescio said that, to date, 38 drivers have passed the screening process. The plateholders now become valuable to brokers hoping to bolster their fleet.

Amar Grewal's Delta Cab outfit officially put the first of the plates to work this week, courtesy of a driver named Gurdip Gill, who was lucky in the October draw.

Grewal hopes to bring on four or five more plateholders, but admits other companies are sweetening the pot in hopes of luring them away. "It's real competitive," he said. "Some are offering zero per cent (vehicle) financing.... We all provide incentives."

Grewal said the goal was to have his fleet running 50 cars strong by the end of the bidding war

Elsewhere, freshman taxi company Calgary United Cabs is also offering up sweet perks in hopes of adding to its 85-vehicle contingent, but president Rupinder Gill said it can be tough to draw drivers away from longer-running companies like Associated Cab and Checker Cab.

"They think if they move to a new company they might not make money, but ask my guys, we are so busy," Gill said.

Vescio said plateholders are required to have a ride on the road within three months of the draw. The plates also come with requirements that the vehicles they're attached to be in service on the busy weekend nights.

"This whole process has been happening now and has been underway so that we can get more cabs out on the road for the holiday season," Vescio said. "That's obviously still our end goal."



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By the numbers

Transit

80

The percentage of respondents who said they were happy with Calgary Transit

Openness

84

The percentage of the population that agrees that Calgary is an open and accessible city.

Improvement

89

The percentage of people surveyed who said they believe Calgary is on its way to becoming a better city.

Infrastructure

81

The percentage of people who said they were satisfied with the city's roads and infrastructure.

Neighbourhoods

86

The percentage of Calgarians who are proud of the neighbourhoods they live in.

Environment

91

The percentage of people who are happy with the city's environmental performance

The results are in and Calgary is still happy

1,000 citizens surveyed.

Not quite paradise, but pretty close: Residents continue to rate quality of life, city services high

YASMIN JASWAL

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The 2014 Citizen Satisfaction survey results are in, and once again Calgarians appear quite happy to live in the city.

"It's the fourth time that I've had the opportunity to stand in front of you and say that people are happy. That is what the data shows," Mayor Naheed Nenshi said Thursday.

Information for the survey was collected between Aug. 27 and Oct. 1, with the sample size increasing by more than 1,000 citizens compared to last year. According to the survey, which was conducted by Ipsos Reid,

87 per cent of Calgarians rated their quality of life as good or very good. These numbers are similar to the last two years, with the percentage increasing slightly each year.

As for quality of services provided by the city, 86 per cent of people surveyed said they would rate it as consistently high. Two-thirds of respondents also said they believed they were getting good value for their property taxes.

"I have not had the pleasure of seeing these types of numbers anywhere else I've worked," said Jeff Fielding, the city's new manager. "These are remarkable numbers, and they're not achieved in any other city across the country."

As happy as Calgarians are with their city, there are still some issues that they would like to see improved. City infrastructure, traffic and roads topped that list of issues, with transit following closely behind.







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Naidoo. Former anchor seeks Liberal nomination

Former CBC and Global Calgary news anchor Nirmala Naidoo is hoping to hop into federal politics.

Naidoo announced on Thursday that she would be seeking a federal Liberal Party nomination for the riding of Calgary-Rocky Ridge.

The former journalist has been part of Calgary's news networks for the past 19 years and has won many different awards for her work.

She said she wants to share the voices of Calgarians

"I've always been proud to call Alberta home. Representing Albertans is important to me."

Nirmala Naidoo

with Ottawa and believes the Liberal Party is the best fit for

Naidoo has submitted her nomination bid and is waiting on a nomination date. METRO

201 line

No injuries after pickup collides with C-Train

Police responded Thursday morning after a collision between a pickup truck and C-Train downtown.

At about 8:45 a.m., police were dispatched to 4th Avenue and 9th Street truck was sitting on C-Train tracks on the 201 line after a collision.

No one was injured. According to police, there was about a 30-minute delay in commutes.

Calgary Transit sent a shuttle bus to pick up passengers who were affected by the crash.

There is no indication that alcohol, drugs or weather conditions were a

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Last week, I got a call from my great-aunt. We usually just exchange Halloween cards, so as soon as I saw her name come up, I knew something was wrong. Sadly, I was right.

Over the next few minutes, she proceeded to tell me a story that I think many people have heard before. The day before, she'd received a call from someone in Mexico. They had woken her up, so she didn't have her hearing aid in. She had to take her best guess at who it was. Knowing that I love to travel, she asked, "Michael, is that you?"

"Yes, and I need your help," said the fake me, who proceeded to tell her a story about how I was in Mexico on

I had been in an accident and knew that I could trust her to help me out with

The last part of this person's plea was true. My great-aunt is truly one of the kindest people I know, and like many of our seniors, is trusting and not cynical about the world. But she also lives on an old-age pension, so in reality \$1,300 is a very big deal.

She was immediately distressed and concerned. "I" said that my lawyer would call her in a few minutes and hung up. A few minutes later, someone saying they were my lawyer called and gave her the address as to where to send the money.

"Make sure you put Michael's full name," said the lawyer.

"So Michael Morrison?" Within five minutes of the first call, they had my full

Most virtuous, most vulnerable

My great-aunt is truly one of the kindest people I know, and like many of our seniors, is trusting and not cynical about the world.

tell you that she didn't end up giving "Michael Morrison" the money. Before she left for the bank to take out a loan, she talked to a few people about my accident. They all said that it was a scam.

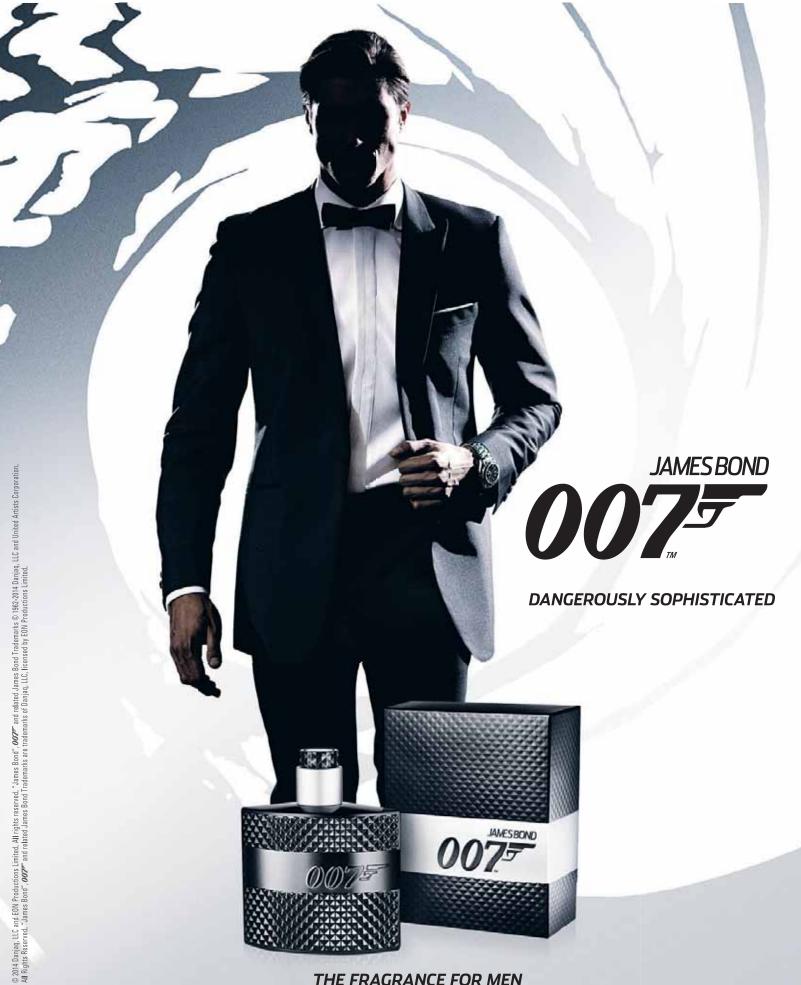
But she wondered, what if it wasn't? What if everyone was wrong, and I really was in trouble? Her friends told her to ask me a personal question, which is where "I" stumbled, and a potentially life-altering scam was quickly foiled.

But my great-aunt is in the minority. Many seniors fall for scams like this all the time. According to Phone-Busters, Canada's anti-fraud call centre, between 1996 and marketing prize and lottery occurrences was accounted for by victims over 60 years

On Nov. 25, Momentum Calgary, which offers programs to all Calgarians who are ready to move out of poverty, will be hosting a seniors financial literacy and fraud-prevention workshop. If you have people in your life that would benefit from such a class (hint: we all do), please let them know. If during that call, you let them know that you're warm, safe and that you love them, then at least something good can come out of these terrible scams.

Mike Morrison writes Mike's





THE FRAGRANCE FOR MEN

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Seven Alberta deaths linked to flu

Health. Latest outbreak of influenza reported in Calgary

Alberta Health Services declared another influenza outbreak — this time in Calgary — on Thursday and said seven people with confirmed cases of the illness have died in the last three months.

Along with the latest outbreak and deaths, AHS said 69 people have been hospitalized and there have been a total of 219 confirmed cases of influenza in the province since Aug. 24

"Influenza is vaccine-preventable. It causes a significant number of hospitalization and death, and yet people don't seem to get it," said Dr. Judy MacDonald, medical officer of health for Calgary zone. "Last year we had over 1,200 hospitalizations and 30 deaths. If people are saying, I don't think

I need to get my vaccine for influenza,' you should be thinking again."

So far this flu season, more than 900,000 doses of the influenza vaccine have been administered to Albertans. Last year, the province administered a total of 1.157 million vaccine doses — about 27 per cent of Alberta's total population — before running out of the vaccine.

This year the province is hoping to immunize 45 per cent of the population, and it has purchased just over two million vaccine doses to reach this target.

"That's the goal. If we can immunize 45 per cent of our population, we'll go a long way to helping prevent hospitalizations and deaths," MacDonald said

Vanessa MacPhail, a Calgary child- and youth-care counsellor practicum student, got her vaccination on Thursday. She said she'd been avoiding it because people had told her she was better off without it.

Details

- Dr. Judy MacDonald said influenza is a concern to everybody, but adults over the age of 65 and children under the age of two are at the highest risk of severe cases of influenza.
- This year's vaccine fights two strains of influenza A (H3N2 and H1N1) and one strain of influenza B. The World Health Organization puts together the vaccine formula in February each year based on influenza data it collects from around the world.

"Over time I had changed my mind and had been wanting to (get vaccinated) more and more," MacPhail said. "I just decided to since I've been working with kids and in the hospital."

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This little piggy is allowed in Strathmore

Pet or livestock?

Family wins right to keep pot-bellied pig, but maintains more acceptance needed of porkers as pets



JEREMY NOLAIS

Members of a Strathmore family are squealing with delight after a town council vote late Wednesday allowed them to keep possession of their prized porker.

The Dahl family claims Chuckles, a Vietnamese pot-bellied pig, helps their 11-year-old daughter Cassandra stave off night terrors, but, by keeping the pig in their pen, they were violating the town's livestock bylaw.

But councillors voted late Wednesday to allow exceptions for animals registered with a Canadian authority that identifies them as an "emotional support animal."

The Dahls have registered



Chuckles with the National Service Animal Registry.

After Wednesday's vote, father Trevor said his daughter was overjoyed to sleep next to Chuckles for the first time in months.

"This was probably, for her 11 years of age, the most important event that's ever happened in her life," he said.

Town Mayor Mike Ell conceded the Chuckles debate was among the more odd ones he's been involved with as a municipal politician.

"Interesting experiences in life do happen and it makes the world go around," he said.

Ell noted that owners of other animals considered livestock in the town bylaw would need to present certification from a recognized authority or a letter from a licensed health practitioner to retain possession within town limits.

"Something that was weighing on each councillor was to make sure that we weren't harming the child — that was our real concern," he said.

"We wanted to make sure

we could do the best possible thing to help her. There's nothing that's perfect, but we can certainly work within the parameters that are there and hopefully the family can, too."

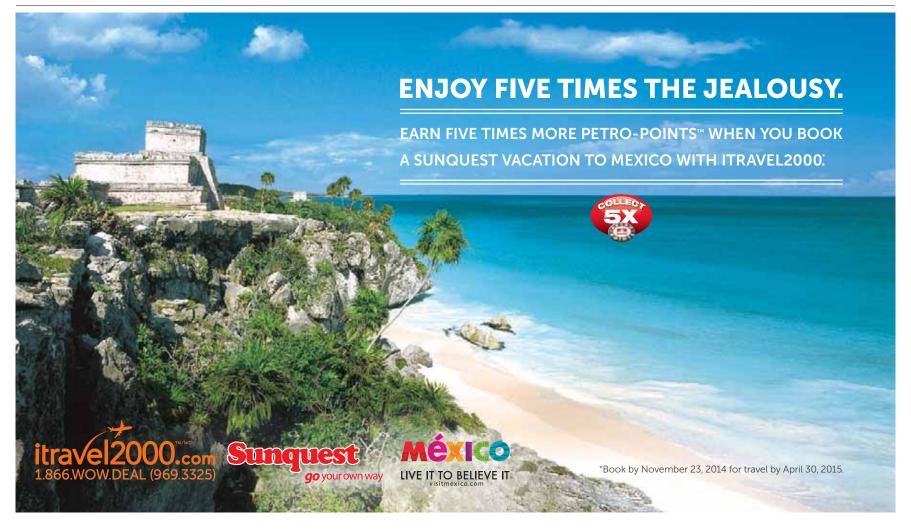
Trevor Dahl said, however, that pot-bellied pigs are "not a livestock animal and you can't classify them as one by any stretch."

He said the battle for the pet's acceptance is far from over and he has been watching a case in the Alberta municipality of Sherwood Park closely after a judge ruled against a family wishing to keep their own pot-belly, named Kropp. The family was also fined \$100 for violating that area's animal control bylaw.

The case has generated widespread attention and sparked an online campaign advocating in favour of Kropp being allowed to return.

Dahl said politicians, by and large, appear unwilling to read up on the merits of his family's pet of choice.

"To deny a person to have a pot-bellied pig as a pet is a disservice," he said.



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Trial. Man who killed his father found not responsible

A central Alberta man has been found not criminally responsible in the slaying of his father.

Aaron Guilbault, 33, admitted to hitting his father Timothy in the back of the head with an aluminum baseball bat two years ago. The son was charged with second-degree murder, but his lawyer argued that he wasn't criminally responsible due to mental illness.

Justice Monica Bast said she accepts that Guilbault's schizophrenia symptoms had been escalating and that he didn't

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Two separate collisions

Alcohol believed to be a factor in crash

Two people have been killed in separate highway crashes in central Alberta. RCMP say the first collision killed a woman, 56, Wednesday evening on Highway 2A. The second crash killed a man, 21, on Highway 21 near Swalwell. Alcohol is believed to have been a factor in that Crash. THE CANADIAN PRESS

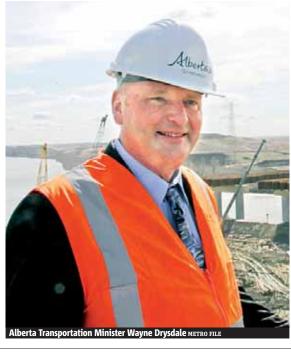
Crown's argument

The Crown had argued that psychotic episodes or schizophrenia do not necessarily excuse an accused from responsibility in a crime.

know that killing his 58-year-old father was morally wrong.

Guilbault is to remain in custody while a review board decides what, if any, treatment he needs. THE CANADIAN PRESS

More dollars could flow to rural Alberta: Drysdale



Transportation.

Minister hopes to rebalance spending between city projects and smaller towns



RYAN TUMILTY rvan.tumilty@metronews.co

Transportation Minister Wayne Drysdale told a room full of rural councillors Thursday that it's time for the province to invest more in their roads.

Drysdale said big ring road projects in the cities, as well as Highway 63, have tied up much of the province's funds and he hopes to rebalance the spending.

ing.
"Going forward, I hope we can spend lots of transportation's capital dollars in rural Alberta, to get our roads back into shape," said Drysdale.

Several rural councillors at the Alberta Association of

Municipal Districts and Counties convention pleaded with Drysdale to help them address a long list of bridges and roads that need repair.

Drysdale said afterwards the ring roads and Highway 63 were valuable, but they crowded out important funding.

"Those are very important projects, I am not going to apologize for doing that. Those were projects that needed to be done," he said.

He said that doesn't mean there won't be money to spend in cities on LRT projects or other transportation priorities. "It's not one or the other," he said. "We can continue both."

Committed funds

Drysdale said the province has committed funds to all the upgrades for Highway 63, as well as Edmonton's ring road, and has only one piece of Calgary's left to fund.





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Raising funds with 40 dance battles

Lofty goals. Local organization hopes to use arts to effect social change in city

JASWAL

For her 40th birthday, Connie Jakab is battling it out on the dance floor 40 times, and she's hoping people will join her for a night of even more moving to the beat afterwards.

Jakab is a co-founder with Mpact, a local non-profit organization that began eight years ago and is focused on inspiring social change through artistic initiatives and education.

Each year, Mpact puts on a show on a social issue in the city, with the goal of offering potential solutions to the highlighted topic. This year's theme is connection.

"When people are connected they thrive, and when they don't have connection, they'll make unhealthy attachments," Jakab said.

- Tickets for 40 Rounds will be available at the door, and are \$20 for adults, \$10 for students with valid ID, and free for children under
- The event will be held on Friday at the Ballroom and Country dance studio, with doors opening at 7 p.m. The cypher will start at 8:30 p.m., and will be followed by an open dance

Vanessa Padillo is Mpact's business development director, and has been with the organization for five years.

She said this year, the organization is trying to reach out to junior high and high school students.

"This year it is about students and how we can use dance and urban arts as a way to funnel that energy as opposed to being in negative types of activities," Padillo said.

Padillo added that the or-

ganization is growing quickly, but is currently facing a financial deficit, and is hoping to raise some funds before the end of the year.

To do so, Jakab is hosting 40 Rounds, a birthday fundraiser where she will enter the cypher - a circle of people and have dance "battles" with

40 different individuals. For her, it's all about having fun and sharing a great cause on her birthday.

"It's a way of celebration,

really," Jakab said.

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Mega-fans ready to ride into the playoffs

Red-and-white surge.

Team, supporters confident Stamps will make it to the Grey Cup

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Connie Fekete bleeds Stampeders red and white - and this Sunday will be no differ-

Despite less than perfect playoff performances in the past two post-seasons, Fekete is more than confident that the Stampeders will be riding off to the Grey Cup after a win this weekend.

"They are winning the Grey Cup this year," said Fe-

The team just seems to be much more focused and less distracted this year.'

With a 15-3 record in the regular season, the Stampeders earned the right to advance straight through to the Western Final and will be facing off against the Edmonton Eskimos on home turf.

For Fekete, football is a way of life.

She has been a devoted Stampeders fan since moving to Calgary in 1994, and has even played tackle football herself as a member of the Calgary Rage women's tackle football team.

She is often seen at Stampeders practices throughout the week during the season, and she has even been on billboards, sporting her signature red wig.

This Sunday, Fekete's eight-year-old daughter Molly will be joining in the fun at McMahon.

Molly will even be wearing one of her mother's red wigs and be cheering on her favourite Stampeders player, Nik Lewis.

"I just really like him, he is good at football and a nice guy," said Molly, who predicts a 40-17 win for the Stamped-

The support of super-fans like Fekete does not go unnoticed by the team either.

"Coming from where played college ball, we would always have crazy fans, so for me to see Connie and her dedication to the Stampeders, it gave me a good feeling,' said Juwan Simpson, a linebacker for the Stamps and one of four team captains.

"Having fans like her makes you realize why you play the game. There should be more fans like her."

Simpson played college football with the Alabama Crimson Tide and said fans can play a part in impacting

Grub before game time

To thank the fans, the Calgary Stampeders will be holding a free pancake breakfast on Sunday morning in the parking lot of McMahon Stadium in the fan zone (by the East Gate, near the bridge to the C-Train).

The breakfast will run from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

the game.

He said the extra cheering and noise can often cause the opposing team communication problems.

"The crowd helps us tre-

mendously," said Simpson.
"And it's always good to know that when we play at home, we've got our fans behind us 100 per cent.







Plenty of places around town to catch the action

As of Thursday, tickets for the Western Final showdown between the Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos were still available, but if you are unable to make your way to McMahon Stadium, there are a number of locations around the city where you can catch the game:

Moose McGuire's Beanery and Bar Room (located at 1941 Uxbridge Dr. NW)

Near McMahon Stadium, it features 35-cent wings all day and you may even catch your favourite Stampeders players here after the game. No minors.

Buffalo Wild Wings (two locations, 9697 Macleod Trl. SE and 2620-32 St. NE)

Family-friendly locations to take the kids and watch the game and have wings. Both locations will be giving away autographed Stampeders jerseys and swag.

Shark Club Sports Bar Grill (two locations, 7995-11 St. SE in Deerfoot Meadows and 2493-27

Ave. NE)

Usually hosts the Stampeders away-game viewing parties. Shark Club is a great place to gather friends and check out the game on Sunday afternoon.

Schanks Sports Grill (two locations, 9627 Macleod Trl. South and 103 Crowfoot Ter. NW)

As one of the biggest sportsviewing destinations in the city, Schanks is sure to be a great bet for catching Sunday's big Alberta rivalry game. No minors.

Tipperary's Pub (located at 2002-16th Ave. NW)

Tipperary's Pub is ready

to cheer on the Stampeders this Sunday with drink and food specials to mark the big game. Customers could also win an autographed Stampeders jersey when they stop in to check out the game. No minors.

Kilkenny Irish Pub (located at #500-3630 Brentwood Rd. NW)

While viewing the game at this pub is great way to spend a Sunday afternoon, fans can also purchase tickets to the game, a beer and brunch buffet at the pub, and ride to and from the game for only \$60 (for a group of two). No minors. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO





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MacIntyre to appear on CBC: Editor

Veteran CBC journalist Linden MacIntyre has not been barred from appearing on CBC News Network despite an internal memo to the contrary.

Jennifer Harwood, managing editor of CBC News Network, sent a memo to some staff late Wednesday stating that interviews with MacIntyre on the network this week had been cancelled.

The memo said the move

came about because of Mac-Intyre's reported comments to the Globe and Mail comparing the workplace behaviour of The National host Peter Mansbridge to that of ousted Jian Ghomeshi, host

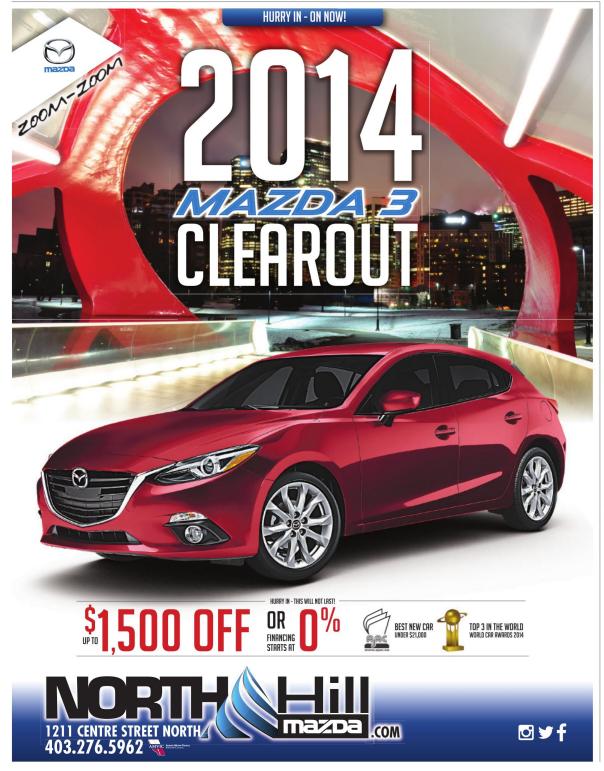
Harwood said Thursday that her memo was written in the heat of the moment.

She praised The Fifth Estate and said MacIntyre's final episode with the inves-

tigative program airing Friday was a powerful piece of journalism.

"While my feelings about the comments about Peter stand, I recognize that canceling promotion of an important piece of journalism only hurts CBC News. That was never my goal, and our intention is to have Linden on CBC News Network tomorrow," she said in an emailed statement. THE CANADIAN PRESS







Federal election ballots are ready

An Elections Canada worker assembles election materials packages in Ottawa on Oct. 19, 2015. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Grit senators for violence

Speaking for missing, murdered women.

Liberal senators have ready-made legal arguments to force national examination

Former Liberals in the Senate are offering up ready-made legal arguments to anyone willing to take the federal government to court in order to force a national inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women and girls.

They say they are taking the legal route because Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Conservative government refuses to heed the calls of aboriginal groups, civil-liberty organizations and opposition parties to hold an inquiry.

"I think that there is no other choice than to go to court," said Sen. Serge Joyal, who wrote the legal argument.

"This is a way to press upon the government in a more efficient manner, so the government will have to defend its stance in court and be shamed by public opinion. That, I think, might compel the government to act, finally."

Joyal, a lawyer by training, cites sections of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, other legal cases and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples to buttress his argument for an inquiry.

Joyal and his Senate colleague Lillian Dyck are in the



to go, but are the parties?

Thursday in preparation for the 42nd federal General Election, tentatively set for

ready push inquiry

"This is a way to press upon the government in a more efficient manner, so the government will have to defend its stance." Liberal Sen. Serge Joval

early stages of finding someone who will take the case to Federal Court.

But they say a court case will put pressure on the Conservative government to call an inquiry, something it has refused.

"It could be an aspect of shaming," Dyck said.

"It could also be alerting Canadians to the fact that there is an underlying right amongst aboriginal women to be protected. And therefore, it might also then somehow increase pressure in other

The government's latest budget included a five-year, \$25-million renewal of money aimed at stopping violence against aboriginal women.

Kellie Leitch, the minister for the status of women, said \$8.6 million will be earmarked for community safety plans, \$2.5 million for raising awareness, another \$5 million on encouraging boys and men to denounce violence against women, and \$7.5 million for victim services.

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Journalism vet recounts G20 summit

A veteran journalist who witnessed the mass arrests during the G20 summit four years ago told a police disciplinary hearing Thursday that in his 32-year career he had never seen Toronto officers "kettle" peaceful pro-

Steve Paikin, who hosts TVO's The Agenda, testified in a hearing for Supt. David (Mark) Fenton, the most senior police officer charged in

the mass arrests during the meeting of global leaders.

Paikin told the judge that before the night of June 26, 2010, he had never seen police in riot gear box in protesters who didn't appear to threaten public safety.

'I've [']never seen this much riot gear, never seen the kind of hemming in that officers did this time," he

In the past, he said, po-

lice only intervened when protesters became "overly aggressive.'

"Those were not the conditions on the night in question," he said, noting the crowd gathered outside a downtown hotel was sitting and chanting the words "peaceful protest.

Fenton ordered officers to box in protesters in front of the hotel. More than 260 people were arrested and

taken to a makeshift prisoner processing centre, which came under severe criticism for its deplorable conditions.

He has pleaded not guilty to a total of five charges of unlawful arrest and discreditable conduct arising out of two "kettling" incidents that occurred over the summit weekend, including the one that took place outside the hotel.

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Travel insurance

Lawyer says couple hit with \$900K medical bill should consider not paying

A Saskatoon lawyer says a couple who were hit with \$900,000 in medical bills after their baby arrived prematurely during a vacation in Hawaii should give serious consideration to simply not paying the

Scott Stanley, a personal injury lawyer, says he has yet to see an American health authority come into Canada to enforce payment, though he adds that doesn't mean they won't.

Darren Kimmel and Jennifer Huculak say they thought they were well-covered with travel insurance they had purchased from Blue Cross, but when they filed their claim the company sent them a letter saying it had been rejected.

Even though her doctor

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had cleared her for travel, Blue Cross said Huculak had a pre-existing medical condition — she says it was a bladder infection that had caused some bleeding when she was at the four-month point — and noted their policy expired Nov. 9, 2013. When Huculak's water broke two days into their vacation, she ended up being airlifted to Honolulu and spent six weeks on bed rest before baby girl Reece was born nine weeks early via C-section.

Kimmel allows they had

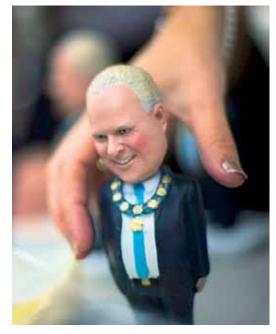
purchased only two weeks' worth of insurance, saying that's how long their vacation was supposed to last. Reece ended up having to stay in the neo-natal intensive care unit in Honolulu for two months.

"When an insurance company sees a bill this size, they're going to be extravigilant," said Steven Lewis, a policy consultant with Saskatoon Health.

Blue Cross has not commented publicly on the case.

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'Robbie Bobbies' for sale

The third edition of Toronto Mayor Rob Ford bobbleheads are sold at the mayor's mother's home in Toronto on Monday. The outgoing mayor will be selling off the rest of his "Robbie Bobbie" bobbleheads on Friday. Ford released a statement saying proceeds from the bobbleheads will be going to the two hospitals that have been treating him for cancer over the past two months. MICHELLE SILITIEE CANADIAN PRESS

Bird deaths not firm's fault

Northeast Alberta. 196 waterfowl birds died after landing in tailings ponds earlier this month

The Alberta Energy Regulator says three oilsands corporations did nothing wrong when 196 birds died after landing in northeast Alberta earlier this month.

The regulator says Canadian Natural Resources Limited, Suncor Energy Inc. and Syncrude followed the rules that require them to use devices to scare waterfowl away from the ponds.

Ryan Bartlett, a spokesman for the regulator, says the birds

still managed to land on the oily water on Nov. 4 due to bad weather in the area near Fort McMurray, including fog and heavy, wet snow.

The devices include noise makers and structures similar to scarecrows. Syncrude, which operates one of the biggest oilsands sites, was fined \$3 million for the deaths of more than 1,600 ducks when they landed on its tailings pond in 2008.

In October 2010, more than 550 birds had to be destroyed when an early winter storm forced the birds to land on the toxic waste ponds.

The Alberta Energy Regulator has determined in the recent cases that the mining operations were in compliance with requirements.

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Seventeen Second World War veterans in Montreal were awarded the French Legion of Honour on Thursday, including one who will turn 100 next year.

emotional ceremony featuring the 17 was held in the presence of Philippe Zeller, the French ambassador to Canada, and deputy veterans affairs minister Walt Natynczyk.

Zeller described the award as an expression of France's wish to honour men who helped liberate the country during the war.

The oldest of the honorees was 99-year-old John Stuart Hermon, whose accomplishments include running the Bos-



ton Marathon at the age of 78. For Hermon, the ceremony

was a very touching experience. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Landmark case.

The court's eventual decision could vastly extend government jurisdiction to more **Aboriginal Peoples**

The question of whether the federal government has the same responsibility to the country's Métis and non-status Indians as it does to status Indians and Inuit has fallen to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The outcome of the case could vastly extend the federal government's jurisdiction to hundreds of thousands of Aboriginal Peoples.

Or it could overturn a historic victory.

On Thursday, the Supreme Court agreed to hear appeals from both sides in a case started 15 years ago by Métis leader Harry Daniels. As usual, the

Legal battle continues

The Supreme Court also gave the Métis National Council, which is a intervenor to the case, more time to file its own response to the appeals.

The council wanted the federal government to drop its appeal and start working out an agreement with the Métis people.

court did not give reasons for its decision to hear the case.

The Congress of Aboriginal Peoples, along with several Métis and non-status Indians, took the federal government to court in 1999, alleging discrimination because they were not considered "Indians" under a section of the Constitution Act and thus have been denied rights. Both the Métis

a major win last year when the Federal Court recognized them as "Indians" under a section of the Constitution. The federal government appealed that ruling.

Earlier this year, the Federal Court of Appeal upheld part of the decision.

"This is an important step in the long struggle begun by my predecessor as national chief of the Congress of Aboriginal Peoples, Harry Daniels, National Chief Betty Ann Lavallee said in a statement.

The decision of the Court of Appeal was flawed in our view, as it drew an unhelpful distinction between the federal government's responsibility for non-status Indians and its responsibilities toward Métis peoples and status Indians."

The Métis National Council wanted the feds to drop their appeal and work out an agreement with the Métis.

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RCMP officers move in on anti-pipeline protest

RCMP officers arrest a protester at an anti-pipeline demonstration in Burnaby, B.C., on Thursday. A small group of protesters chanted as the Mounties moved to end the demonstration.

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Obama's immigration plan aims to spare five million from deportation

Battle heats up.

President spurns Republicans with expansive changes to immigration in the U.S.

President Barack Obama is ordering far-reaching changes to the U.S. immigration system that will protect nearly five million people from deportation, testing the limits of his presidential powers and inviting a showdown with newly emboldened Republicans.

In a televised address Thursday night, Obama described the most sweeping changes to fractured immigration laws in nearly three decades, saying his executive actions were a "common-sense" plan consistent with what previous presidents of both parties had done. Immigrants living illegally in the United States would be saved from deportation by receiving work permits; millions more would remain in limbo.

Obama sought to break a stalemate in America's long-simmering debate over immigration by cutting out Congress, confronting Republicans who swept congressional elections earlier this month and ensuring that the contentious debate will carry on into the 2016 presidential campaign.

"To those members of Congress who question my authority to make our immigration system work better, or question the wisdom of me acting where Congress has failed, I have one answer: Pass a bill," Obama said.

House of Representatives Speaker John Boehner, who has refused to have his Republican members vote on broad immigration legislation passed by the Senate last year, said Obama's decision to go it alone "cemented his legacy of lawlessness and squandered what little credibility he had left."

Republicans were united in opposing Obama's move but divided on how to respond. Lawmakers have raised options including lawsuits, a government shutdown and even impeachment. Party leaders seeking to avoid a government shutdown say such moves could backfire and anger voters ahead of the next presidential election in two years.

Republicans are in a bind over immigration: The U.S. electorate is rapidly becoming more diverse, especially more Hispanic, and Republican leaders have said the party risks its long-term future if it does not act to solve America's immigration problems. But many in the party's conservative base oppose any reform that includes a path to citizenship for those who enter the country illegally.

The White House says the president is exercising his executive authority to tackle immigration reform unilaterally, as Republican presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush did before him.

Obama, who had been weighing potential executive actions since early summer, planned to sign a pair of presidential memorandums Friday and travel to Las Vegas for an immigration rally as he appeals for support.

As Obama spoke from the White House, immigration supporters with American flags draped over their shoulders marched on the street outside carrying signs that read, "Gracias, Presidente Obama."

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Obesity health costs \$2 trillion annually worldwide



The global cost of obesity has risen to \$2 trillion US annually — nearly as much as smoking or the combined impact of armed violence, war and terrorism, according to a new report released Thursday.

The McKinsey Global Institute consulting firm's report focused on the economics of obesity, putting it among the top three social programs generated by human beings. It puts its im-

pact at 2.8 per cent of global gross domestic product.

"Obesity isn't just a health issue," one of the report's authors, Richard Dobbs, said in a podcast. "But it's a major economic and business challenge."

The company says 2.1 billion people — about 30 per cent of the global population — are overweight or obese and that about 15 per cent of health-care costs in developed economies are

driven by it.

In emerging markets, as countries get richer, the rate of obesity rises to the same level as that found in more developed countries. The report offers the stark prediction that nearly half the world's adult population will be overweight or obese by 2030 if present trends continue.

"We are on an unfortunate trajectory," Dobbs said. "We have to act."

The report's authors argue that efforts to deal with obesity have been piecemeal until now, and that a systemic response is needed.

McKinsey says there's no single or simple solution to the problem, but global disagreement on how to move forward is hurting progress. The analysis is meant to offer a starting point on the elements of a possible strategy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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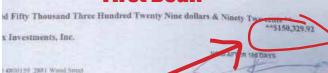
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Florida State shooter believed government after him: Report

Conspiracy theories.

Police have obtained a journal and videos of Myron May that detail his thoughts of being targeted for persecution

A Florida State University alumnus and attorney who shot three people at the school's library early Thursday believed the government was targeting him for persecution, detailing his thoughts in a journal and in videos detectives obtained, authorities said.

Officers fatally shot 31-year-old Myron May during an exchange outside the library at about 12:30 a.m. May reloaded at least

May reloaded at least once and tried to enter the library, where 300 or more students were studying but was blocked by lobby security barriers that permit only students and staff inside, Tallahassee police Chief Michael DeLeo said.

The shooting sent stu-

The shooting sent students scrambling for cover in the book aisles and barricading themselves in with desks amid screams from classmates.

One person is in critical condition and one is in good condition at a local hospital, while the third was released.



May's Facebook page shows he posted mostly Bible verses and links to conspiracy theories about the govern-

ment reading people's minds. According to a Las Cruces, N.M., police report last month, May was a subject of a harassment complaint after a former girlfriend called to report he came to her home uninvited and claimed police were bugging his house and car.

car.
The report also said May recently quit his job and was on medication.

No charges were filed.

Abigail Taunton, who runs a foster home, told The Associated Press that May was staying at a guest house she owns. She said she had known him since he was about 14 and that he ran cross-country with her kids and stayed at her house a lot.

She said he lived with his grandmother after coming out of a "bad situation" with his parents.

his parents.

"My heart's broken. In a million years I wouldn't have thought he'd do something like this."

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Swedish appeals court

Detention order for Assange remains

A Swedish appeals court upheld the detention order on Julian Assange on Thursday, dismissing a challenge by the WikiLeaks founder who is wanted by prosecutors in an investigation of alleged sex crimes.

Confirming a ruling by a lower court, the Svea appeals court said there is no reason to lift the detention order just because it can't be enforced at the moment.

Assange has avoided being extradited to Sweden by taking shelter in the Ecuadorean Embassy in London since 2012.

The court also criticized the prosecutors, who have declined Assange's offer to be questioned in London, for not considering "alternative avenues" to move the investigation forward.

Assange hasn't been formally indicted in Sweden, but is wanted for questioning by police about allegations of sexual misconduct and rape involving two women he met during a visit to the Scandinavian country in 2010. He denies the allegations.

His lawyers argued that the detention order that underlies Sweden's request for his extradition should be lifted, on the grounds that it cannot be enforced while he is at the embassy and because it is restricting Assange's civil rights.

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Hacked videos posted to website

Online security. Russian hackers have targeted baby monitors, webcams and personal security cameras and uploaded the footage to a site

For Russian hackers, it's as easy as 1-2-3-4.

That's among the simple manufacturer passwords that have been exploited to swipe personal video from computers in more than 100 countries, including Canada, and post the footage on a Russian website, according to Britain's information commission.

The hackers have been targeting baby monitors, webcams and personal security cameras, uploading the footage to a site authorities have declined to identify for fear of driving traffic its way.

A child playing in Bucheon, South Korea, and an empty crib in Absecon, N.J., are among the video images that have appeared on



the website, Britain's Information Commissioner's Office said Thursday.

The hackers have posted footage from bedrooms, office buildings, shops, laundromats, stables and barns, the agency said.

Canada's Privacy Commis-

sioner could not immediately say how many Canadians have been targeted, or how

Hong Kong

Authorities in Hong Kong were the first to be alerted to the site, he added, before passing on what they knew to their Australian counterparts, who informed Canada's Privacy Commissioner.

- "It was initially Hong Kong — Hong Kong to Australia, Australia to Canada, Canada to ourselves and then America as well."
- British authorities think the site may be hosted by a company with ties to the U.S., and are working with officials in that country to confirm.

they have been affected, but spokeswoman Anne-Marie Hayden said the commission was trying to get the hacked images taken off the website.

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New search engine. Mozilla replaces Google with Yahoo

Yahoo will supplant Google's search engine on Firefox's Web browser in the U.S., signalling Yahoo's resolve to regain some of the ground that it has lost in the most lucrative part of the Internet's ad market.

The five-year alliance an-

The five-year alliance announced Wednesday will end a decade-old partnership in the U.S. between Google Inc. and the Mozilla Foundation, which oversees the Firefox browser. The tensions between Google and Mozilla had been rising since Google's introduction of the Chrome browser in 2008 began to undercut Firefox. Google's current contract with Mozilla expires at the end of this month, opening an opportunity for Yahoo to pounce.

Even though Chrome is now

more widely used, Firefox still has a loyal audience that makes more than 100 billion worldwide search requests annually.

Yahoo is hoping to impress Firefox users as it sets out to prove that it's still adept at Internet search. The Sunnyvale, Calif., company leaned on Microsoft's technology for most of the results on its own website for the past four years

site for the past four years.
Financial details of Yahoo's
Firefox contract weren't disclosed. In a blog post, Mozilla
CEO Chris Beard said the new
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MEN'S RIGHTS ≠ MISOGYNY

In a country that often shines the spotlight on women's rights, is there a place for centres — like one opened this week in Toronto — dedicated to men's issues, or do their values run counter to feminism? Metro's Rosemary Westwood argues that gender rights can't exist without men in the conversation, even if they're advocating on their own behalf.



No good will come of using men as props in the fight for gender equality.

That's why the city — and country — needs a men's centre.

The new Canadian Centre for Men and Families which offers workshops, support groups and counselling for boys, men and fathers has been criticized for allegedly misrepresenting itself and holding anti-feminist views. But a men's centre of some kind could provide exactly what feminists and women's advocates have been calling for: more people of both genders taking responsibility for inequality and seeking solutions.

Yes, men still have many of the hallmarks of privilege. They make more money than women. They are vastly overrepresented in politics and business. And yes, men are also in large part the perpetrators of violence (four

times out of five, according to Statistics Canada).

But men are increasingly arguing that women aren't the only ones hurt by the gender divide. And they're right

Current ideas of masculinity are toxic for both genders. The suicide rate for men is roughly three times that for women.

They face issues related to custody and divorce, as well as body image (boys as young as 10 are reportedly becoming obsessed with building muscles). Men are also about as likely as women to be the victims of violence.

And they can be victims of sexualized violence, too.

I'll even quote the infamous Warren Farrell, dubbed the father of the so-called men's rights movement, whose work is referenced by the Canadian Centre for Men and Families:

"We need to know not only why are our sons committing suicide, but also why are our sons much more likely to be the ones to shoot up schools?" he asked on NPR. "We're all in jeopardy if we don't pay attention to the cries of pain and isolation and alienation that are happening among our sons."

That's what makes groups such as WizeGuys so awesome. The sexual education group in Alberta sees men educating boys not just on their bodies, sexual health, and issues of consent, but also on how to build empathy and on "the connection between masculinity and male norms, sexuality and violence."

What if we had a national centre that housed the debate, research, policy-making and educational resources to open up that conversation?

Wouldn't that make men responsible for solutions to problems such as sexual violence — exactly what we feminists have been calling for?

Women's issues have (rightly) taken centre stage. But it's time to share the spotlight.



Fathers for Justice campaigners, dressed as Spider-Man and Batman, hold a sign saying "Stop War on Dads" on the roof of a politician's home in London, England. A new Canadian centre for men is trying to distance itself from more fringe elements in the men's rights movement. CATE GILLON/GETTY IMAGES

The other side

When the Canadian Centre for Men and Families opened in Toronto this week, it wasn't without controversy.

- Opponents worry groups like these bring together people with misogynistic beliefs who blame women and feminists for all of their problems.
- The Canadian Association for Equality (CAFE), for example, has been a magnet for controversy and a target for protest and criticism. It reached a peak in November 2012, when a talk by controversial author Warren Farrell was the scene of loud protests by about 100 people from feminist and left-wing groups.
- Critics have also accused the group of links to the website A Voice For Men, which is perceived as condoning violence. CAFE's director has denied any link.

Great expectations: When your tweets precede you



KATE CARRAWAY

There's no better feeling than feeling known. It really is the warmest human pleasure, to be called out or identified or teased or even criticized in some way that demonstrates another person's sense of who — how — you are, for better or worse. "They just get me," we say about a new love or a friend or some other person who, not "as if" by magic, but really by magic, seems to understand us in the way we

want and maybe even need to be understood.

That's why being known the wrong way is totally, singularly devastating: Being misunderstood by someone who thinks they really got it, but in fact was just making assumptions, or demonstrating their expectations, feels so much worse than being ignored.

It's so common, and so constant, though, because deciding that someone is some way based on a few easy, obvious, quick facts requires almost no effort of imagination or emo-

tional labour.

I've found that acquaintances in real life and online with good intentions and bad —feel just fine asking me waytoo-personal questions because I'm a writer and have shared a lot about myself, both artificially and earnestly, in newspapers and magazines; it's as ifI owe them some piece of my privacy.

Iwrite often about relationships — but never mention who or if I'm dating — which has meant that readers assume it's chill to email me aggressively flirtatious stuff, because they assume I'm into it. (No.)

It's a particular kind of rudeness, really, that we just accept from each other, and it's actually getting to be a lot of people's problem, more and more, as social media establishes and asserts itself as a half-real part of our identities.

Using an online or socialmedia persona as a meaningful indication of someone else's life and brain and feelings is almost unavoidable too easy, too obvious, too fast—when there is so much stuff there to go on, and so much of it apparently personal, apparently insistent. It's defensive, maybe: Let a Facebook page do the hard, confusing work of getting to know someone, of getting close, even if it means missing the point. See? Rude.

These great, stupid expectations are, more generally, liferuiners: Almost every problem can be attributed to an assumption or an expectation, to thinking we're owed something, we deserve something, we're right about something. Or, someone. Being mistaken

for the person I am in my writing or online has shown me on a near-constant basis how much people take for granted about each other, and in general

As culture "flattens" beyond our obvious demographics and lifestyles, and our individual differences become more nuanced and acute, it should follow that we assume and expect less of each other, accept possibility and surprise, and let people reveal themselves slowly, subtly—and get to reveal ourselves, too.

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Games of prey go way back

Mockingjay, Part 1.

Hunger Games' theme of humans hunting each other to entertain the rich and powerful is a well-worn premise in books and movies

Since the release of the first Hunger Games novel in 2008, literary sleuths have picked it apart, searching for connections to other books and films.

The scrutiny increased when the first film in the tetralogy set records for the biggest opening weekend for a non-sequel in 2013, and continues unabated with the release of this weekend's The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1.

Based on Suzanne Collins's mega-successful series, the movies are set in a dystopian world ruled by a fascist-style president (Donald Sutherland) who presides over The Hunger Games, a televised battle-to-the-death between 24 young players, two from each of the country's districts, including Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence) and Peeta Mellark (Josh Hutcherson).

The series draws on things we've seen before, in everything from the human sacrifices of Greek mythology or Survivor-style television shows to news stories of government corruption to create a world with its own rules, style and customs.

The most often-cited influence is Battle Royale, a 2000 Japanese movie based on a book by Koushun Takami. Like The Hunger Games,



In Review

RICHARD CROUSE



The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1

Directors. Francis Lawrence

Stars. Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson

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Mockingjay, Part 1 ups the stakes considerably from the last film in the series, putting several big ideas into motion. The cinematic world created in the first two movies is about to change in very dramatic ways, and this movie prepares viewers for the

revolution that will try to unify the districts against the evil President Snow (Donald Sutherland). Katniss (Jennifer Lawrence) looks suitably concerned throughout and there are several effectively staged action scenes. But despite fine performances from Lawrence, Julianne Moore and Phillip Seymour Hoffman, and lessons in mass-produced anarchy, it occasionally feels padded, like a place holder for next year's series finale.

it's a story of school kids in a televised governmentsanctioned death match.

Battle Royale's DVD box set even included a quote from a critic suggesting there'd be no Hunger Games without the Japanese film. "This is the movie that started it all," it reads.

Hunger fans were quick to point out differences in the two films.

The Japanese movie is about survival, they said, while Collins wrote about revolution. The author revealed her main influences were reality television and the Iraq war.

"I had never heard of that book or that author until my book was turned in," she told the New York Times.

It's worth noting that the idea of humans being preyed upon for the entertainment of the upper classes dates back at least as far as 1932's The Most Dangerous Game.

The story of a big-game hunter who tracks humans for sport on an isolated island is based on a Richard Connell short story that also loosely inspired episodes of everything from Gilligan's Island to Lost in Space.

Since then, Norman Jewison's Rollerball, Roger Corman's Deathrace 2000 (and its 2008 Jason Statham remake) and The Running Man have mined similar territory.

As for the author who wrote Battle Royale, he gave ABC News a very diplomatic answer when asked about the similarities between the two stories.

"I think every novel has something to offer," he said.

"If readers find value in either book, that's all an author can ask for." SCHAR



It was a cruel summer at the box office, but why?



Ticket sales. Recordlow revenues have been blamed on fewer big films, binge-watching TV

RICHARD CROUSE

Words like "disappointing" and "dismal" among others beginning with the letter "d" have been used to describe the summer's box office yield.

In movieland, the summer season is defined as the first Friday in May through Labour Day Weekend, a period that, this passed summer, saw box office revenues fall to an eight-year low, down 15 per cent from 2013, according to recently released stats.

There were some very big hits — Guardians of the Galaxy, and Transformers: Age of Extinction — but even their multi-million dollar grosses weren't enough to compete with last year's \$4.75 billion overall take.

"We've seen this before," says Michael Kennedy, executive vice president, filmed entertainment at Cineplex. "Right now, everybody's binging. After a while they will get tired of bingewatching TV and say, 'I'm really tired of being in my house. I want to go out."

Kennedy adds that the

summer slump could also be attributed to several high-profile absences.

"Pixar was originally scheduled to go in the summer with a film that got moved back, and Fast and Furious was supposed to go but after Paul Walker's accident they moved the movie back and nobody replaced it. One or two movies move and millions disappear."

So how does it work? How do studios and distributors determine a release schedule? Danish Vahidy, Mongrel Media's director of marketing, says studios put "down the tent pole for flagship properties one, two or sometimes three years in advance.

"With the success of sequels, studios feel more secure planning in advance for franchises rather than an unknown entity."

That means the wannabe blockbusters from this summer — the X-Men, Godzilla and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles et al - probably had release dates attached to them before Prince William walked Catherine Middleton down the aisle.

Kennedy says counterprogramming is one of the keys.

"They look at what everybody else does and if they see a Fast and Furious sitting on the second week of July and they have an action movie, they're staying away from that weekend."

Mongrel Media took risk and counterpro-

on to become one of their biggest hits of the summer. "Boyhood was released in July as the summertime nicely captured the no-tion of childhood set in the film," Vahidy says.

"It was also a great way to counter program with the Hollywood blockbusters and offer movie goers a smart original film as an option."

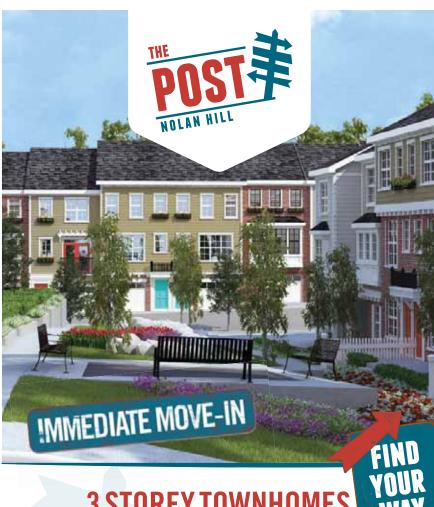
The critically acclaimed film was aimed at a different audience than the other two big releases that week, Disney's kid friendly Planes and the raunchy Cameron Diaz comedy Sex Tape.

"That move paid off for us as Boyhood is one of our most successful releases ever with a theatrical boxoffice of over \$2.3 million in Canada and growing."

So why didn't it work for the big releases this summer? Suggested reasons for the downturn range from a lack of family movies, which traditionally pull in big numbers, too many sequels and superhero movies and even divided attention from the World Cup.

Kennedy adds one more reason: "Everybody busy lives," he says.

"The one thing we've always found is that people always come back. It's not the price of the movie ticket or the popcorn — it's putting aside the time to go. People want to go out and we offer the most affordable out-ofhome experience there is."



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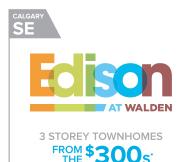
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Wolves

Director. David Hayter

Stars. Lucas Till, Jason Momoa

Popular high school student Cayden Richards wakes from a horrific nightmare, only to realize that he's living it ... He is changing into something vicious, unpredictable and wild. Forced to hit the road after the brutal murder of his parents, Cayden tries to hunt down the truth of what he is. In the remote, mountain town of Lupine Ridge, he discovers others like him.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score **Critics:** Audience:

87%







The Theory of Everything

Director. James Marsh

Stars. Eddie Redmayne, **Felicity Jones**

Starring Eddie Redmayne (Les Misérables) and Felicity Jones (The Amazing Spider-Man 2), this is the extraordinary story of one of the world's greatest living minds, the renowned astrophysicist Stephen Hawking, who falls deeply in love with fellow Cambridge student Jane Wilde.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score Critics:





Rosewater

Director. Jon Stewart

Stars. Gael García Bernal, Kim Bodnia

Rosewater is based on The New York Times best-selling memoir Then They Came for Me: A Family's Story of Love, Captivity, and Survival, written by Maziar Bahari. The film marks the directorial debut of The Daily Show host Jon Stewart, and stars Gael García Bernal. Rosewater follows the Tehran-born Bahari, a broadcast journalist with Canadian citizenship.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score



73%



Biq Hero 6

Director. Don Hall, Chris Williams

Stars. Ryan Potter, Scott Adsit

With all the heart and humour audiences expect from Walt Disney Animation Studios, Big Hero 6 is an action-packed comedyadventure about robotics prodigy Hiro Hamada, who learns to harness his geniusthanks to his brilliant brother Tadashi and their like-minded friends: adrenalin junkie Go Go Tamago, neatnik Wasabi, chemistry whiz Honey Lemon and fanboy Fred.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score Critics: Audience:





Whiplash

Director. Damien Chazelle

Stars. Miles Teller, J.K. Simmons

Andrew Neyman is an ambitious young jazz drummer, single-minded in his pursuit to rise to the top of his elite east coast music conservatory. Plagued by the failed writing career of his father, Andrew hungers day and night to become one of the greats. Terence Fletcher, an instructor equally known for his teaching talents as for his terrifying methods, leads the top jazz ensemble in the school.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score **Critics: Audience:**







Interstellar

Director. Christopher Nolan

Stars. Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway, Jessica Chastain

With our time on Earth coming to an end, a team of explorers undertakes the most important mission in human history; travelling beyond this galaxy to discover whether mankind has a future among the stars.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score **Critics:** Audience:





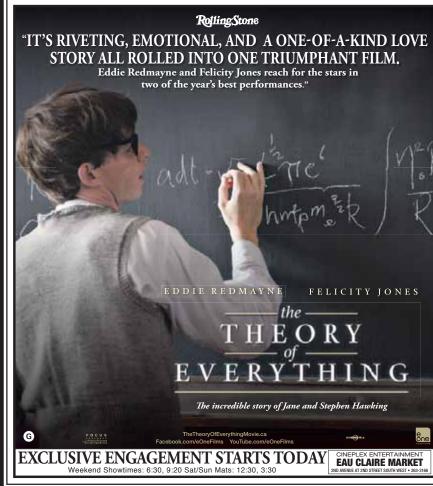
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Remembering Mike Nichols

Mike Nichols — a director of matchless versatility who brought fierce wit, caustic social commentary and wicked absurdity to film, TV and stage hits — has died at 83. Married to ABC's Diane Sawyer, he started as a standup performer in a groundbreaking comedy duo with Elaine May, and went on to a career that spanned more than 50 years, winning an Academy Award, a Grammy and multiple Tony and Emmy honours.

Nichols had a remarkable gift for mixing edgy humour and dusky drama. Here are five things he will be most remembered for:

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Angels in America

The 2003 TV miniseries adapted from the stage sensation, blended rich pathos and whimsy in its portrait of people coping with AIDS and looking to the heavens for compassion they found lacking in Ronald Reagan's 1980s America. Nichols won directing Emmys for Angels in America Parts 1 and 2.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf

Nichols' 1966 film directing debut unforgettably captured the vicious yet sparkling and sly dialogue of Edward Albee's play, as a couple (Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor) torment each other over deep-seated guilt and resentment.





The Graduate

Nichols won the best-director Oscar for 1967's The Graduate, which co-starred Anne Bancroft as an aging temptress pursuing Dustin Hoffman, whose character responds with the celebrated line, "Mrs. Robinson, you're trying to seduce me."

Big-name collaborations

Nichols often collaborated with Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep and Emma Thompson. Other stars who worked with Nichols included Al Pacino (Angels in America), Gene Hackman and Robin Williams (The Birdcage), Harrison Ford, Melanie Griffith and Sigourney Weaver (Working Girl) and Julia Roberts (Closer). In 2007, Nichols brought out Charlie Wilson's War, starring Tom Hanks and Julia Roberts.



His Broadway work

On Broadway, he won nine Tonys, for directing the plays Barefoot in the Park (1964), Luv and The Odd Couple (1965), Plaza Suite (1968), The Prisoner of Second Avenue (1972), The Real Thing (1984), and Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman (2012). He has also won in other categories, for directing the musical Monty Python's Spamalot (2005), and for producing Annie (1977) and The Real Thing (1984).













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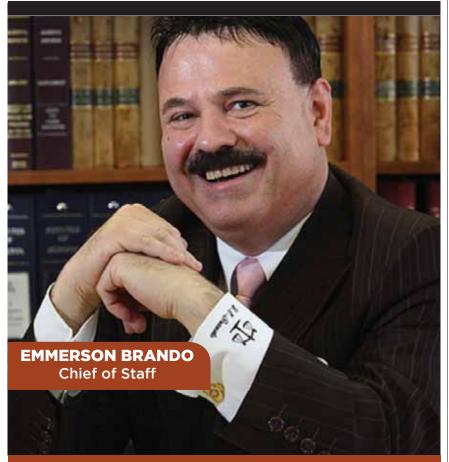
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Joining the revolution

Katniss Everdeen now has lots of help in her quest to overthrow President Snow's corrupt government

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Newcomers. As battle shifts from game to the real world, Katniss needs some help

The last time we saw Katniss Everdeen, the bow-and-arrow-wielding hero of The Hunger Games, she had just escaped the Quarter Quell (a special anniversary edition of the Games that featured victors from previous years).

After destroying the

Games arena and being airlifted to safety, Katniss learns that her mentor, Haymitch Abernathy, the Head Gamemaker, Plutarch Heavensbee, and many of her closest friends and allies have all helped orchestrate a plan to take down President Snow's government.

The leaders of this rebellion want her to be the poster child for the cause. In case she needs extra convincing, she's told that Peeta is imprisoned in the Capitol and that her home, District

12, has been destroyed by firebombs.

Needless to say, in The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1, Katniss is on the warpath. When she discovers that Peeta has been brainwashed to support the Capitol's fight against the rebels, this only fuels her desire to defeat President Snow once and for all. And this time, she'll have some help.

Here's a brief introduction to some of the new characters who will join Katniss and the rebellion.

District 13 President Alma Coin (Julianne Moore)

For those a little foggy on the history of Panem, the districts waged a war against the Capitol 75 years ago and lost. As punishment, District 13 was bombed into oblivion — or so we thought. As we learn at the end of Catching Fire, District 13 still exists, but its citizens now live deep underground. President Alma Coin is not only the leader of District 13 but also of the insurrection against the Capitol. Her subterranean facility serves as the rebels' home base. As her sleek grey hair, crisp

grey uniform and cold grey eyes suggest, Coin is stern. She runs her district like a military boarding school. Its citizens adhere to strict schedules, have assigned daily duties, and train for future attacks. Coin is not to be messed with — something Katniss may soon figure out for herself.



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Boggs (Mahershala Ali)

Boggs is President Coin's right-hand man. Like most District 13ers, he seems cold and robotic when we first meet him - but

that's probably due to the years of rigorous training, controlled diet and an altogether dull lifestyle that's enforced by Coin's administration. When Katniss joins the rebellion, Boggs is assigned to be her personal

bodyguard and we quickly learn that he's not so stiff. He's actually kind, smart and very protective of Katniss, all qualities that will probably be beneficial to her when they head into battle together.



Cressida (Natalie Dormer)

A native of the Capitol, Cressida is the director of a film crew assigned to follow Katniss, a.k.a. the Mockingjay, as they film propaganda to support the rebellion. As you can

tell by her punk hairdo – half her head is shaved and tattooed with vines Cressida is not frilly or delicate like most of her Capitol compatriots. She and her team will follow Katniss into war zones without blinking an eye.

She's a true professional,

always looking to get the best footage for her rebel employers, but she's also a firm believer in the cause. She tells Katniss early on that she wasn't poached by Plutarch to do a job, she chose to leave the Capitol and join the fight against Snow.

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Meryl Streep hugs a giant Oscar trophy in the press room at the 84th Annual Academy Awards, GETTY IMAGES

Want to buy your way to Academy Award glory?

Oscars for sale. The auction of film's most coveted trophies is controversial, but it doesn't stop the deals

Tis the season when many stars are preparing for months-long campaigns with the distant hope of bringing home an Academy Award come February.

But winning isn't the only way to snag one of the coveted statuettes. Enthusiastic collectors with several hundred thousand to spare can achieve Oscar glory at the right auction house. And they could do it next as soon as this weekend.

The latest prize to go under the hammer is James Cagney's 1942 best actor Oscar for his role in Yankee Doodle Dandy. Auctioneer Nate D. Sanders has required an \$800,000 minimum bid for the trophy, which they predict could sell for upward of \$1 million by the time the auction closes Thursday night.

"It's the most prestigious Oscar to hit the market in recent years," says Sam Heller, a representative of Nate D. Sanders. For one, he notes, there hasn't been a best actor Oscar available in two decades.

The scarcity of Oscars for purchase isn't an accident. Historically, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has not looked kindly on the free market sale of the prize.

"The academy, its members and the many film artists and craftspeople who've won Academy Awards believe strongly that Oscars should be won, not purchased," the academy said in a statement to The Associated Press. "Unfortunately, despite our objections, we don't have the legal means of stopping the sale of certain statuettes, including this one."

In an effort to combat the sale of awards by winners or

Who buys Oscars?

The types of collectors who purchase Oscars vary wildly. The late Michael Jackson famously acquired David O. Selznick's Gone With the Wind Oscar for a recordbreaking \$1.5 million.

their estates, the motion picture academy instituted a rule in 1951 that requires those seeking to sell their Oscars to first offer it to the academy to purchase for \$1. That means that any award won before 1951 is, for the most part, fair game.

"It really feeds the fire for collectors. Even on the black market," says Julien's Auctions President and CEO Darren Julien of the legal restrictions. Julien has sold Oscars for auction in the past, but his relationship with the academy is paramount. "We seek their permission before we sell something," he says.

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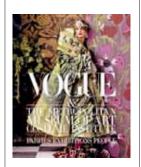


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Women's fashion and lifestyle website Refinery 29's new book is full of cool-girl street style. Not only does it explain how to master trends like tomboy-chic and modern metallics, it teaches readers how to develop their own signature style.

Vogue & The Metropolitan Museum Of Art Costume Institute: Parties, Exhibitions, People

This massive, glossy-paged tome gives readers an up-close look at the annual Met gala, and the exhibits that inspired each theme, such as 2001's Jacqueline Kennedy: The White House Years.



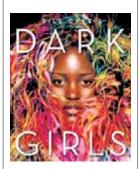
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There is almost no text in this oversized, 250-page hardcover, but the photos speak volumes. Models in candy-coloured eyeshadows and lipsticks showcase the boundary-pushing esthetic that has been MAC's signature since its 1987 launch.

Dark Girls

What originated as a documentary on Oprah's network is now a beautiful hardback. Stunning photos of more than 75 women, including Lupita Nyong'o, Vanessa Williams, Loretta Devine and Judge Mablean Ephriam are included, but just as powerful are their stories about prejudices they've faced.



Tory Burch: In Color

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AC/DC prove age is no obstacle, a cartoon-voice guy revamps All About That Bass, and Play-N-Skillz manage to offend just about everyone

See that symbol? It means you can scan this image with your Metro News app to listen to Alan's recommended songs this week.



Literally I Can't/ Play-N-Skillz

Forget about this song and video being politically incorrect when it comes to treatment and harassment of women: It's downright offensive to both genders. I can't believe anyone would make something like this today. Behold its NSFW-ish-ness.



Play Ball/ AC/DC

One of the charms of AC/DC is that they're utterly timeless. This song and video could be from anytime between 1980 and today. And at 59, Angus Young can still rock the short pants.



All About That Bass/Mikey Bolts

Sick of Meghan Trainor's ubiquitous hit? What if it were covered by characters from Family Guy and King of the Hill?

Video game review



Name. Assassin's Creed: Unity

For. Xbox One/PS4/PC

Rated. Mature 17+

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Having reached the French Revolution, Assassin's Creed has grown into an ungainly catalogue of add-ons, online modes, alternate tasks and frivolous customizations, all competing for your attention through annoying notifications and a map ridiculously overloaded by symbols. It's hard to solve a murder mystery when there's an online player soliciting you from within the crime scene. If you can filter through the noise, you'll find an engaging co-op romance between factions, sly adventures in the Parisian sewers, and some very charismatic fun with instigator and mischief-maker the Marquis de Sade. KRIS ABEL

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Books. Andy Cohen initially left a lot of things out of his new memoir, then went back and filled in gaps

Reading another person's diary is usually the stuff of daydreams or snooping, but Bravo Media's Watch What Happens Live host Andy Cohen is opening up his journal in The Andy Cohen Diaries: A Deep Look at a Shallow Year.

The book, published by Henry Holt and Co., is inspired by The Andy Warhol Diaries, published after the artist's death.

Cohen sat down at a midtown New York steakhouse owned by a close friend (often mentioned in his book) for a recent interview. He has a regular table across from his caricature that decorates the wall, along with hundreds of drawings of other celebrities.

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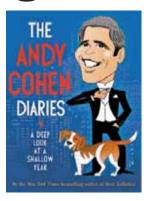
The 46-year-old knows
the staff and greets them by
name. "It's my Regal Beagle,"
he joked, referring to the
'70s sitcom Three's Company.

He talked about sharing his diary and being an executive producer of The Real Housewives shows.

Is it strange to put yourself out there and let people see who you are?

Yes, at first I went into this and I was like, 'I'm not going to talk about dating or boyfriends.' Then, months later, I went back and filled stuff in ... I was like, 'I'm just putting all this in there. It's just fun.' ... The longer you do something, you feel more open to the process.

There's an original entry about a Britney Spears interview where I had edited myself. I went back and was like, 'I need to put my real impressions of that day.' I have to book my show; I don't want to sell out my guests, but if Mariah Carey comes in, I want to tell people what that experience was like.



Will your fans know you better after reading this book?

I think they know a version of me (now). I think when you're live on TV in an unscripted environment, a lot slips through the cracks of your real self. People can read my face, they know what I'm thinking.

What's it like when you have friends as guests on your show? (Cohen's close pals include Sarah Jessica Parker, Liam Neeson, Anderson Cooper and Kelly Ripa.)

I remember one of the first times Sarah Jessica was on, I asked her about dating J.F.K. (John F. Kennedy) Jr., which is something we've certainly talked about off-camera. And I remember I turned to her in the commercial break and was like, 'Was that OK?' She gave me a sign, like it was fine, but surprising.

Which Real Housewives show is the most stressful? It's all cyclical. It usually depends on what's in production and what's airing.

Do you listen to any of the

feedback you get on the shows from social media? You have to take it all with a grain of salt, but I pay attention to it. I write in the book that people were very vocal that we change up the New Jersey Housewives

vocal that we change up the New Jersey Housewives this season. We changed the cast and people were like, 'We don't like the new cast members. Bring back the originals.' THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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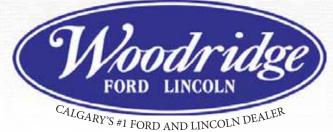














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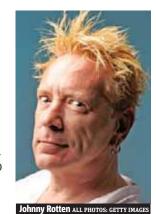
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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Johnny spoils himself Rotten with iPad apps

Former Sex Pistols frontman John Lydon - or, you know, Johnny Rotten — has some serious impulse control issues, which isn't that surprising. What is surprising is that he's been unable to curb a crippling appetite for iPad in-app purchases. No, really. "I wasted — you're the first to know this - 10,000 f-ing pounds in the last two years on apps on my iPad," he tells the Telegraph. (By the way, by current exchange rates 10,000 f-ing pounds translates to about 15,600 f-ing dollars.) "I got into Game of Thrones, Game of War, Real Racing, and I just wanted to up the ante," he says. "And like an idiot I didn't check myself. I've been checked now. But there's a kid in me, see? A bit



of my childhood was taken from me and I'm determined to bring it back." At whatever cost, apparently.

The Word

Did Chris take sloppy seconds over Sexiest Man Alive title?



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It's Sexiest Man Alive season, which means one of the best Hollywood rumours is getting trotted out again: Ryan Gosling, everyone's favourite Canadian with a Brooklyn accent, reportedly turned down People magazine's offer of the heady title — multiple times

"They tried a few times, especially during his huge year in 2011," a source tells the Wrap. "The consensus was he's too serious for it, too artsy." I was going to say too bashful, but sure.

People's editorial director, Jess Cagle, for what it's worth, insists that there was no turning down by the Goose for this go round, at least. "While I look forward to the day when Ryan Gos-



ling is named Sexiest Man Alive, this was not his year," Cagle says.

"Our 2014 honoree Chris

Hemsworth was our first and only choice. If you want to know why, just look at him. I mean, seriously."

Reese riled over rude remarks regarding Renée

Reese Witherspoon has some opinions about the recent attention Renée Zellweger's received — very, very



strong opinions, as it turns out. "It's horrible. It's cruel and rude and disrespectful. I can go on and on. It bothers me immensely," she tells the Hollywood Reporter. "Why do they have to tear women down? And why do we have to tear other women down to build another woman up? It drives me crazy. Like, this one looks great without her makeup but that one doesn't look good without her makeup, and it's all just a judgment and assault that I don't - look, men are prey to it as well. I just don't think it's with the same sort of ferocity.'



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A gift fit for a gamer

Plug in. Take guessing out of video game shopping

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Everyone has someone in their life who likes to play video games, and games make for great gifts. Knowing what to get may be a challenge. But if you aren't up to speed on the latest FPS or RPG (especially if those acronyms mean nothing to you), we can help.

Call of Duty: Advanced Warfare Platform: PS3, PS4, Windows, X360, Xbox One

The next iteration of the popular first-person shooter takes place in 2054 and features futuristic weapons, ammo, and armour. For ages 17-plus.

Destiny Platform: PS3, PS4, X360, Xbox One

In this shooter, players become guardians of humanity, travelling to the moon, Venus, and Mars in an attempt to push back the forces of darkness. While the story mode can be played alone, Destiny is at its best when played with others, and your gamers will play for hours. For ages 10-plus.

FIFA 15 Platform: 3DS, PS3, PS4, PS Vita, Wii, Windows, X360, Xbox One

The best sports simulation available is for soccer. FIFA 15 lets footy fans play in quick matches, engage in complete seasons with existing teams or manage their own team of favourite players. It's great for all





Super Smash Bros. Platform: Wii U

The boisterous fighting game, featuring iconic Nintendo characters such as Mario, Peach, Samus (and 37 others), has seven modes of mayhem to keep players entertained, from stamina

matches to custom battles to a party game. For ages 10-plus.

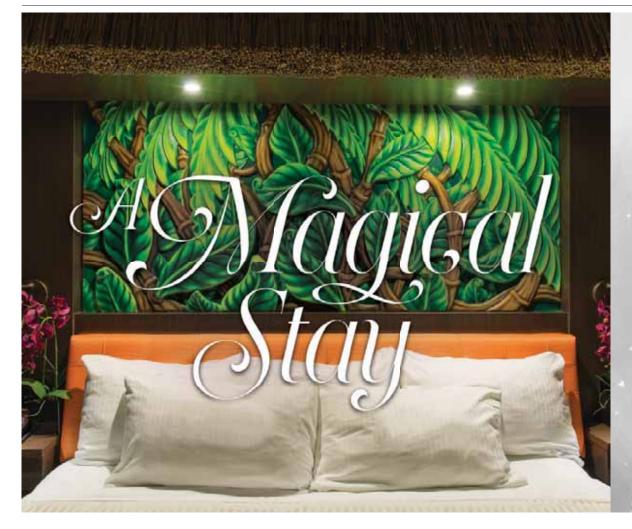
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Soup Week. We wrap up a week of brothy delights with this Chicken and Corn Chowder in Squash



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A warm, comforting bowl of soup is one of the best things to warm up to on a chilly day and it's also a great way to enjoy the last crop of the season.

This chowder is a beautiful ways to showcase in-season

Bowls (squash halves)

- **1.** With the rack in the middle position, preheat the oven to 350 F (180 C).
- $\mathbf{2.}$ Cut each squash in half horizontally to form four bowls. With a spoon, scrape out the seeds until the inner surface is smooth. If the top of the squash is shallower, scrape off more flesh. With a knife, score the flesh in a crisscross manner every 1 inch (2.5 cm) without piercing the skin.
- 3. Brush with the oil and vinegar. Season with salt and pepper. Place 2 slices of bacon into each squash half. Place on a baking sheet. Bake for about 1 hour and 30 minutes or until the flesh is tender and the bacon is crispy. Remove the bacon and keep aside.



Chicken and Corn Chowder

1. In a saucepan, brown the onion and celery in the butter. Add the chicken and sauté until golden brown. Add the garlic and cook for 1 minute. Sprinkle with the flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly.

- 2. Add broth, potatoes and cream. Bring to boil, stirring continuously. Simmer gently 15 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Add corn and cook 5 minutes. Add the parsley and adjust the seasoning.
- **3.** Ladle the chowder into the squash and garnish with the bacon slices.

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A fine wine balance



LIQUID ASSETS

I come from the Maritimes, so I know my way around a bowl of chowder.

That said, what I love about Ricardo's chicken and corn interpretation is that there isn't a bowl, or, at least not one you'll need to put in the dishwasher.

Serving this chunky wonder from a half shell of rustic squash is more than inspired, it supports the recipe's initial burst of buttery, corn-forward sweetness and makes it ripe for a white wine match.

I know what you're thinking: Vegetables and wine can be a marriage made in Kardashian-land. Here they're a perfect foil for Chardonnay.

Though much maligned by the current crop of Internet-fed wine aficionados, Chardonnay is a multifaceted grape that gets its oak on in some wines, while putting round creamy fruit in the game in others.

While it may sound corny, J. Lohr Estates' 2012 Riverstone Chardonnay (\$18.95 \$23.99) from California balances both the wood and fruit elements, making it a fine partner for this week's dish. PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE

Bowls (squash halves)

- 2 buttercup squash, about 3 1/2 lb (1.6 kg) each, stem removed
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) balsamic vinegar
- · Salt and pepper
- 8 slices bacon
- Chicken and Corn Chowder
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) butter
- 2 skinless and boneless chicken breast halves, cut into cubes
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped • 6 tbsp (90 ml) all-purpose flour
- 4 cups (1 litre) chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) potatoes, peeled and diced
- 1 cup (250 ml) 35% cream
- 1 cup (250 ml) corn kernels, fresh or frozer
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) chopped parsley

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Eskimos zero in on Cornish

West semifinal.

Canadian rusher under microscope with berth in Grey Cup Game on the line this Sunday

Stop Jon Cornish.

That will be both a primary focus of the Edmonton Eskimos on Sunday and also their biggest challenge in their attempt to beat the Calgary Stampeders in the CFL West final and earn a berth in the Grey Cup.

The Stampeders running back led the league in rushing with 1,082 yards while playing just nine games. Two of those games were against the Estimos and he ran for 272 yards in back-to-back Calgary victories in September.

"We want to stop him because their offence does evolve around him most of the time," Edmonton's six-foot-six, 234-pound defensive end Willie Jefferson said after the team's closed practice Thursday.

"We have to slow him down, make them try to find another way to win the game without him"

But, he admitted, a "lot of things are easier said than done" and the Eskimos defence has to do a better job of tackling Cornish then they did in the previous two games.

Edmonton head coach Chris Jones — a former Calgary assistant — said stopping Cornish begins with his players staying in their proper gaps and lending support.

"He gets his pads turned north and south and we have to make sure, once he gets turned north and south you have to get a hand on him and get some help," Jones said. "He's a big back; he's going to break tackles so we have to do a great



The CFL fined Edmonton Eskimos QB Mike Reilly and Montreal Alouettes linebacker Kyries Hebert and defensive tackle Alan-Michael Cashn on Thursday.

- Reilly was fined for not talking to media after the Esks' practice last Saturday.
- Hebert was fined for leading with his helmet on a tackle in last Sunday's East semifinal, while Cash was punished for a late and hit against the Lions.

job of getting a lot of people there."

The Eskimos lost all three

games to Calgary this season. In their back-to-back Labour Day losses Edmonton was without quarterback Mike Reilly and, as of Thursday, Jones wasn't prepared to declare him the starter.

Reilly missed the final regular-season game with a foot injury and came on in the second half of Edmonton's 18-10 semifinal win over Saskatchewan last weekend.

Jones said he "looked awfully good today."

Linebacker Dexter McCoil, the West's outstanding rookie, missed Thursday's practice to attend to a family matter but Jones said he was expected back in time for Friday's practice.

While Cornish is a focus of the Edmonton defence, the Eskimos are confident their running back, John White, will

match Cornish on Sunday.

"Best running back in the league," said Jefferson. "Quick feet, likes to be aggressive, when our offence is on the field all eyes are on him."

White, who also played only nine games, finished third in rushing with 852 yards but was second to Cornish (7.8 yards) in yards per rush at 6.9. Edmonton finished second to Calgary in rushing yards per game (143.9 to 129.4) but ahead of them in total offence per game (382.6 yards to 378.9).

"He's a tremendous blocker, both in the pocket and outside the pocket," Jones said of White who ran for 134 yards against the Roughriders. "He's very hard to tackle, he's elusive, he breaks a lot of tackles and he's a lot stronger than you think he is."

West Final pic



Eskimos at Stampeders, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

Jon Cornish will be a focal point on Sunday, but Calgary also beat Edmonton 26-22 at Commonweath Stadium on July 24 without last year's CFL outstanding player.

The Stampeders were 3-0 against their provincial rivals and accounted for half of the Eskimos' regular-season losses while posting a CFL-best 15-3 record.

Edmonton also runs the ball well, finishing second behind Calgary (136.6 yards per game) Running back John White (852 yards) was second overall behind Cornish.

Rarely this season have the Stampeders beat themselves. They've recorded a league-low 29 turnovers and are the CFL's least penalized team. By comparison, Edmonton had 41 turnovers (fourth-most) and led the CFL in penalty yards.

But since winning the '08 Grey Cup, the Stampeders have a 3-4 playoff record.

And it's also difficult to fathom Calgary beating Edmonton a fourth time this year but the Stampeders a) have a rested Cornish b) are coming off the bye c) are home d) play disciplined football and e) have a shot at playoff redemption.

Pick — Calgary.



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New Jay Martin glad to be close to home

And the money is good, too. Catcher is signed to five-year deal worth \$82M, much to the pleasure of GM Alex Anthopoulos

Canadian Russell Martin says having the chance to play close to home was "high up there" on his list of reasons for deciding to join the Toronto Blue Jays.

The five-year, \$82-million US contract the team put on the table didn't hurt, either.

"It was a great deal overall," he told a news conference Thursday, two days after the team announced they had signed him as a free agent. "For me, the opportunity to play at home and the contract that was offered just made a lot of sense to

With Dioner Navarro already in the fold, Blue Jays

"For me, the opportunity to play at home and the contract that was offered just made a lot of sense to me."

Russell Martin of the Toronto Blue Jays

general manager Alex Anthopoulos said landing another catcher wasn't in the team's off-season plans. But signing the veteran Martin was too enticing for them to pass up.

"We were very happy with the work that Dioner Navarro did," he said. "This deal for us was all about Russ Martin, one of the only players we'd ever consider making a change with. He was just the perfect fit for us in so many ways. That's really what it came down to.'

The Blue Jays enjoyed a strong first half last season before fading after the allstar break and settling for American League East with an 83-79 record.

Martin brings some additional pop in a lineup that already boasts sluggers Jose Bautista and Edwin Encarnacion. The Canadian also has the experience to groom up-and-coming youngsters like Marcus Stroman, Drew Hutchison and possibly Aaron Sanchez, in a starting rotation that is anchored by R.A. Dickey and Mark Buehr-

He also has plenty of post-season experience, having reached the playoffs in seven of the last nine years. The Blue Jays have not reached the post-season since winning a second straight World Series title in 1993.

"He's just a complete player in so many ways," said Anthopoulos. "He's a winner, as well. Everywhere he goes, he seems to win ... He's also a great player offensively and defensively."

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Million-dollar bankruptcy

Poor sportsman.

Johnson says parents, advisors mishandled his \$30.5-million contracted earnings

Columbus Blue Jackets defenceman Jack Johnson has filed for bankruptcy while earning millions under a \$30.5-million contract in his ninth NHL season.

In federal court records, the 27-year-old said his finances have fallen apart under his parents' management. He said creditors and his financial advisers took advantage of him through fraudulent transactions and predatory lending, pledging his contract earnings as security for unconventional loans that he didn't authorize and that had exorbitant interest rates.

Johnson filed for bankruptcy Oct. 7, two days before the start of the regular season. For estimated assets, he checked the box indicating \$1 million to \$10 million.

Johnson, who was traded to the Blue Jackets by the Los

Angeles Kings in 2012, told The Columbus Dispatch he was led astray by others.

"I'd say I picked the wrong people who led me down the wrong path. I've got people in place who are going to fix everything now. It's something I should have done a long time ago," said Johnson.

As a busy young athlete inexperienced in money management, the Indianapolis native wanted to make his earnings last beyond his professional career, and he entrusted his financial affairs to his parents, according to court documents. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Kings defender Voynov charged with beating wife

Los Angeles Kings defenceman Slava Voynov has been charged with felony domestic violence

The Los Angeles
County district attorney's office announced
the charge Thursday.
Voynov faces one felony
count of corporal injury
to a spouse with great
bodily injury. He has
been suspended since
his arrest early Oct. 20
at a hospital in Torrance, Calif. He will be
arraigned Dec. 1 in Torrance. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defence bolstered. Habs acquire Bryan Allen from Ducks for Rene Bourque

The Montreal Canadiens traded forward Rene Bourque to the Anaheim Ducks for defenceman Bryan Allen on Thursday.

It was the second trade for a veteran blue-liner in two weeks for Montreal, which dealt forward Travis Moen to the Dallas Stars for defenceman Sergei Gonchar on Nov. 11.

"Allen's a big guy with a lot of character who played for one of the best Western Conference teams," Canadiens general manager Marc Bergevin said before Montreal's home game against the St.

Louis Blues. "I can't see why he wouldn't be able to help us here in Montreal."

Like the Gonchar deal, the Canadiens picked up a player whose contract expires at the end of this season for one with more than one season remaining on his deal. The 34-year-old Allen earns \$3.5 million US this season, while Bourque is signed through next season at a cap hit of \$3.3 million.

Allen had one assist in six games for Anaheim this season. The Kingston, Ont., native missed 14 games with a lower-body injury.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

↑ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Surround yourself with people you feel safe with. A social invitation may look exciting but if it is outside your comfort zone, give it a miss.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

What someone tells you today may seem confusing but if you think about it, you will get the message. Some find it difficult

II Gemini

to be straightforward.

May 22 - June 21

On the work front it would appear that someone has got into the habit of expecting you to do all the work. Maybe it's time to say "no".

9 Cancer

June 22 - July 23

If you are not 100 per cent certain what you want out of life, you will become the start of next week. Over the next 48 hours your head and your heart will be in perfect harmony.

Ω Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

It may annoy you that a friend keeps saying one thing while doing the opposite but don't let your anger show. Distance yourself.

change of signs will stir things

W Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You know what needs to be done to make your life more exciting but actually doing it is another thing. The Sun's

📤 Libra

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Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You appear to have missed a chance to improve your money situation. Be that as it may you were right not to take chances.

M Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You have never been the sort to worry too much about what others think of you. You would, however, be wise to take in a

loved one's criticisms today.

プ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

With mind planet Mercury linked to Mars today you will at long last be able to put a name to what has been worrying you for days, weeks, even months.

17 Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

What takes place today will reassure you that things are not as bad as they seem and some of the more serious problems that have plagued you in recent weeks will no longer worry you.

≫ Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Keep telling yourself that you will succeed, no matter how difficult the task. The Sun's change of signs this weekend will make it easier to get on top of things without working yourself into the ground.

H Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

If there is something you want to say, now is the time. It does not matter how many people your words may offend, you have a duty to tell the truth as vou see it.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

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Across

- 1. Wine aperitif 4. Duck mascot insurance company
- 9. Makeup guest expert on "Cityline", Derek
- 14. Beatles: "_ Mine"
- 15. Dutch cheese 16. Vary
- 17. Peacock network 18. Le Refus Global (Total Refusal): Quebec artists (spelling anglicized) of the
- 1940s such as Paul-Emile Borduas whose manifesto on culture is considered the origin of the Quiet
- Revolution 20. Glam rocker's makeup
- 22. Oz musical, with
- The 23. Silver-getter's
- placing 24. So Good
- Frozen Dessert (Canadian ice cream
- alternative) 29. Misplaces
- 31. Mr. Wheaton 32. '60s rocker's jacket
- 33. Proficient
- 35. Particular pasta 37. Hour div.
- 38. Calligraphy tips 39. Lt. Cmdr. Philip
- Francis __, Humphrey Bogart's role in "The Caine Mutiny" (1954) 40. Mr. Crosby
- 41. Mai __ (Cocktail) 42. More positive
- 43. Line: French
- 44. Auberge 45. Ashtray's li'l friend
- 46. Smile, bad guy style
- 48. One of a Flamenco dancer's clickers 51. Intertwine
- 54. Breakfast bit 55. Ontario town

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- where Honda Civic and Honda CR-V vehicles are manufac-
- tured 57. High-speed event
- captured by a TV news chopper: 2 wds.
- 61. Wilson Pickett's
- _ Midnight Mover"

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- 62. Deport 63. This thingy:
- 64. "How Bizarre" group
- 65. __ Cup (Golf containers: 2 wds. trophy) 4. Versus
- 66. Was inclined, like 5.Farley Mowat book, Pisa The New __ Land

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67. Mesh

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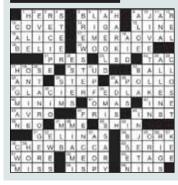
1. Some cards

3. Non-garbage

Down

- 6. Certain chordophone
- 7. Decorate
- 8. Ms. Diaz, briefly 9. Lazed on the chair:
- 2 wds. 10. Audrey's "My Fair
- Lady" (1964) role
- 11. Fire dept. ranks
- 12. Gamble
- 13. Decade divs.
- 19. Canopy
- 21. Curvy patterns 25. Sports team VIPs
- 26. Citizenship and
- Canada 27. "The Office" star
- Mr. Wilson
- 28. Toronto street
- 30. __ Laurel (Plant that grows in BC)
- 33. Caper
- 34. Huntress of
- Roman myth
- 36. Wide shoe width 39. Ontario: Bay of _
- 40. Actress Jessica's 42. More rare
- 43. Not strict
- 47. British Columbia
- city
- 49. Pastoral-patterned
- 50. Lake __ (American
- resort)
- 52. Like: French
- 53. Pass, as law
- 56. "Ooh ____ 57. MPH part
- 58. Prefix to 'moron'
- 59. Pot's top
- 60. Nero's 250

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